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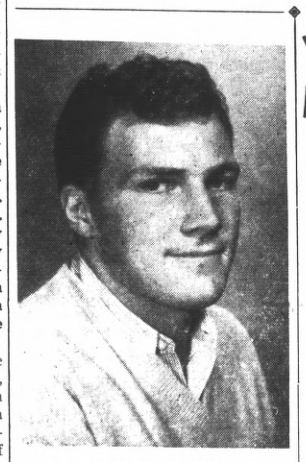
EASTER VACATION

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

The Golden Gater will not be issued next week. Vacation from March 22 to 26, inclusive.

Truman Program May Affect College

PE Man Names 'Miss Franciscan'



HOWARD HILL
He named . . .

Winner Receives Gifts Totaling $50; Mysterious Campus Beauty Revealed

Howard Hill, a low senior, majoring in Physical Education, was judged winner of the "Miss Franciscan" contest. Hill correctly identified the mysterious voice as Pat Wilkerson, music major.

By winning the contest, Hill was awarded the following: Bid to the St. Francis; dinner for two at the Hotel Whitcomb; free haircut courtesy of Greeno's; a case of Coca-Cola; merchandise order from Granet Bros.; $10 portrait from Plymouth Studio; Golden Gate pass book; bid to the Senior Ball and a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Hill is a married veteran. "The 'Miss Franciscan' contest is the first I've ever won," he said. "I'm really going to make use of these prizes."

According to Business Manager Don Westover of the Franciscan, sponsors of the contest, the "Miss Franciscan" campaign helped boost sales of the yearbook.

He repeated his statement of a week ago that "pledges who possibly can do so are asked to pay for their books before the beginning of Easter vacation."

"April 1 is deadline for all payments," Westover concluded.

PAT WILKERSON
. . . 'Miss Franciscan'

546 Non-Veterans Touched By Chief's Message to Congress

A possibility that most of the 546 non-veteran male students at State College may see military service in the near future was raised as the result of the speech by President Harry Truman before Congress Wednesday. President Truman asked for "temporary re-enactment of selective service legislation" to help the United States prevent war and to aid in curbing the "growing menace" of Russian expansion in Europe. In an historic appearance before a joint session of the House and Senate, President Truman called for this three-point program to bolster the nation's efforts for world peace:

1. Recommend that the Congress speedily complete its action on the European recovery program.

2. Recommended prompt enactment of universal training legislation.

3. Recommended the temporary re-enactment of selective service legislation in order to maintain our armed forces at their authorized strength.

President Truman said these three recommendations represented "the most urgent steps toward securing the peace and preventing war."

A situation has devoleped, Mr. Truman said, which forces the United States to make its position unmistakably clear."

Commenting on Mr. Truman's action, John H. Cornehlsen Jr., dean of men, said that neither UMT or selective service has been defined properly as to their limits. "UMT conceivably could affect college enrollment if high school seniors are called. This would cause a transition period in which there would be comparatively few freshmen. It also may increase colleges' responsibility if a national training system is inaugurated," he concluded.

Figures obtained by Registrar Florence Vance show that there are 546 non-veterans and 1162 veterans.

Unofficial sources claim that the proposals probably would affect men from the 18 to 25 age group, probably exempting veterans.

Truman Speech Draws Comment

Commenting on Wednesday's address by President Truman regarding the world situation, President J. Paul Leonard cited the need for ". . . a great leader in the White House now, more than at any time before in history."

Dr. Leonard, recently returned from a meeting with the United Nations Economic, Social and Welfare Committee, said the problems of government are ". . . getting more difficult. It takes keen perception and a depth of understanding to meet these problems. You don't solve problems with the sword; you only create more."

Dr. Leonard described the United Nations Organization as "designed to make the machinery for maintaining goodwill—not to make the peace.

"The biggest problem is for the United States and Russia to reach agreements on basic principles of civilization's needs.

"Then we can expect successful operation of the United Nations for world peace," he said.

First Nighters Turn Out For Workshop One-Acters

Approximately 100 people attended the opening night of State drama students' workshop productions, which were held at Frederic Burk stage Wednesday and Thursday.

Eugene O'Neill's drama, "Where the Cross Is Made," proved the most popular of the three presentations.

Jay Coulter was technical director for the shows. The sets were designed by Ralph Tarleton.

Vet Account Deadline Set

Veterans' accounts will be closed March 31, according to Sally Wilde, bookstore manager. All books and supplies needed must be checked out before this date.

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Bill Dennis

Last week San Francisco welcomed the Freedom Train. As everyone knows, the Freedom Train contains some of the most precious documents concerning individual human rights and freedoms ever written into law.

Highlights is happy to present this week Manuel Joffe, who has a story to tell concerning six State students who mistakenly thought the best place to remind people of the meaning of those documents was at the door of the Freedom Train.

FREEDOM GUARANTEE?

The silver train stretched out along the siding straight and clean. Inside, the documents of Liberty lay encased in gold-treasured documents which are an American's guarantee of freedom.

Outside, in the crowd which milled about the Train's entrance, were six students from San Francisco State College. They were passing out leaflets under the auspices of the Civil Rights Congress. They weren't very good leaflets. They were, in fact, rather poorly worded, containing too many quotes and far too many generalities. They did, however, contain one sentence that read, "Freedom is again threatened"—and maybe they were right.

While the State students were giving out the leaflets, eight large, well-dressed men converged on them. "What's the idea?" the men asked. "Don't you like the Freedom Train, you Commie Sons of B.—?"

EVERYBODY'S JOB!

One of the pamphleteers was led away and beaten; attempts were made to provoke a fight; police officers looked away; one of the men even was dragged away from an officer to whom he had gone for help. "Freedom is Everybody's Job," the billboards taunted.

One thousand witnesses looked, were surprised, hurt and maybe just a little afraid. But the well-dressed bullies were screaming "Communist" so loudly that no one stirred.

"Welcome, Freedom Train," the leaflet said. "See the guarantees of the RIGHTS of ALL of the people."

Graduation Booked In Civic Auditorium

The senior class will hold its graduation exercises at the Civic Auditorium June 18, according to Bill Huffmaster.

The Senior Ball is to be held at the Hotel Claremont, May 21 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Chairman Elinor Shaughnessy said this week.

John Gray, chairman of senior publicity, announced a theme contest from April 12 to 16. A box will be placed in front of the Co-op to receive entries. Writers of the five best themes will receive bids to the ball.

Dean Dambacker has been named chairman of the Alumni-Senior Picnic, to be held at the new campus April 3.

All seniors not certain of their graduation eligibility must check with the registrar immediately.

There are some committee openings for interested seniors. Next senior meeting will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, in Room 207, Anderson Hall.

Vet Subsistence Checks

Veterans should see the Contact Officer at the Regional Office, 49 Fourth Street, for late subsistence checks.

It's Tops

(IN EVERY TENSE)

IT WAS TOPS
(Yesterday)

IT IS TOPS
(Today)

IT WILL BE TOPS
(Tomorrow)

—FOR—

Juicy Hamburgers

Better Coffee

Flavorful Meals

IT'S TOPS
COFFEE SHOP
1801 Market St.

Child Care: State Assembly Passes Bill to Keep Center Another Year

Passage of Bill Number Nine by the State Assembly has indicated the continuation of the San Francisco State College Child Care Center until June 30, 1949, according to President J. Paul Leonard. Reports from Sacramento also show that no further action has been taken on the proposed $30,000 cut for the State College budget.

"We are read in as an amendment on the bill," President Leonard said.

Since State is the only college or university in California that has a child care center, Governor Earl Warren had listed the child care centers under "emergency matters." He recommended that they be considered for immediate legislation under his $919 million budget plan.

The "no action" reports for the cut in the college budget were due to the continued discussions on tax cutting measures by the state legislators. President Leonard said no decision can be expected until the bill passes the senate.

Joel Burkman, assistant director of education, is representing the college interests at the meetings of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

The budget was passed by the Senate and is awaiting consideration by the Assembly.

President Leonard said he expects to receive final word on the college budget next week.

Wallace, 'Ike,' Top Reader Poll

Henry A. Wallace, General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harold Stassen led in an informal presidential candidate popularity poll, taken by the Golden Gater of 161 student readers last Friday.

The poll included 11 of the men most widely talked of as chief executive candidates this year.

Vote results were as follows: Wallace, 47; Eisenhower, 31; Stassen, 29; Governor Earl Warren, 17; President Harry Truman, 13; Governor Thomas E. Dewey, 10; General Douglas MacArthur, 6; Senator Arthur Vandenberg, 4; Senator Robert Taft, 2; Joseph Martin, speaker for the House of Representatives, 1; and Secretary of State George Marshall, 1.

Plans now are underway to poll organizations on campus, with a complete canvassing of the student body set for later in the term.

Vet Enrollment Figure Skyrockets in California

Number of veterans enrolled in school or taking on-the-job training in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii has jumped from 12,000 to more than 200,000 in two years.

These figures represent a 1500 per cent raise. California showed the greatest increase in the nation.

VA officials do not expect registration of veterans in schools to reach a peak until Spring, 1949.

Cave Gains New Office

Floyd A. Cave, acting chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, was elected vice-president of Northern California Political Science Association last Saturday at Stanford University.

Alumni Picnic Features Trophy

A trophy will be presented to the winning baseball team at the annual Alumni-Senior Picnic Saturday, April 3, at the new campus.

The alumni committee stated the trophy will have Coach Hal Harden's name engraved on it for being the first and present baseball coach at San Francisco State

A formal presentation of this trophy, which is about 50 years old, will take place at the awards rally at the end of this semester.

Martin Debenham, college physician, has been invited to be co-chairman of the barbecue.

Bob Marcus, alumni sports chairman, announced he has 12 players for the alumni team and expects to have more sign.

All seniors expecting to graduate this term are urged to attend.

Merced Surveys Now Completed

State engineers last Wednesday completed surveying of the property purchased last month for the new campus at Lake Merced.

President J. Paul Leonard said details of this survey will be submitted to the State Board of Public Works for approval as the final boundary lines for the tract.

Upon approval from the Public Works Board, bids for the construction of the buildings will be accepted.

Call-Bulletin Sponsors Oratorical Contest

An oratorical contest on "Benjamin Franklin, Patriot and Statesman," is being sponsored by the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

Annual Concert: Symphony Group, Festival Chorus to Perform For Meet

State's Symphony Orchestra and Festival Chorus will perform for the sacred concert meeting of the Annual Conference of State Principals' Association, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Commerce High School Auditorium. Directed by William E. Knuth, Division of Creative Arts, the choral group will sing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach, and "Gloria in Excelsis," Mozart, accompanied by the orchestra.

The first movement of Caesar Franck's famed "Symphony in D" comprises the instrumental selection, also conducted by Knuth.

The All-Southern California High School Orchestra, in San Francisco to appear at the same conference, will be feted by a Chinese dinner at 3:30 p.m. Monday, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Knuth at their home.

A reception committee from the Music Federation will greet the 125 musicians. Several faculty members have prepared a musical program in their honor.

Casting Today For Next Production

Casting for the next set of workshop plays will be held today from 4-6 p.m. in Room AA12.

"Bound East for Cardiff," "Thank You, Doctor," and a portion of "Ladies in Retirement" are scheduled to be presented, according to student directors Norm Bartold and Stan Dorfer.

All students interested in drama are invited to try out. Bartold emphasized that one does not have to be enrolled in a drama class

Special Meeting to Decide ASB Semester Budget

A special meeting of the Board of Control has been called for Monday, March 29, from 12 to 1 p.m. to finish discussion of the proposed organization budgets.

At yesterday's session it was decided to begin an intensified student body card sales program to reach all unaffiliated students on campus. "We are attempting to acquaint such students with the advantages of membership in the Associated Students," stated John Shepherd, corporation treasurer.

Doyle Represents College at WRC

Ray Doyle, director of radio, will represent State College at the Western Radio Conference, tomorrow and Sunday at the Marine Memorial Building.

Purpose of the sessions is "to develop the responsible use of public interest broadcasting." Such topics as "The Local Station and Community Education" and "Radio and the School" will be discussed

In addition to the conference, there will be exhibits of radio and audio-visual equipment for school and community use. People interested in radio and audio-visual work are invited to attend.

Cornehlsen Goes To 'Windy City'

John H. Cornehlsen Jr., dean of men, leaves for Chicago tomorrow to represent State at a parley next week of the Higher Education Division of National Education Association. He will be gone two weeks.

The second week Dean Cornehlsen will present a paper on "Essentials of Student Personnel Program" to the American College Personnel Association.

History and Government Test Date Announced

American history and government examinations required for graduation will be given for the Spring semester April 1 in Annex A-7. The American history test will be given at 3:30 p.m. and the government examination from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Announcement was made by Gerald T. White, instructor in history.

Board Questions AVC Status

The Board of Directors failed to determine the campus status of the American Veterans' Committee at a meeting this week.

Clarification of the exact standing of the AVC was requested by Phil Ryan, member-at-large, who claimed the Board had never approved the on-campus standing of the veterans' organization.

President Vin O'Leary, finding that none of the members could recall the Board's stand on AVC, asked for a motion that the minutes of previous meetings be reviewed to ascertain their position. This was done, and a report will be made by the Board at the next meeting.

AVC is eligible for on-campus standing, according to the requirements of the nine-point plan, approved by the Deans' Committee and the Board of Directors.

O'Leary requested that Associated Students join the National Students' Association.

"It will be another step in bringing State into the limelight," O'Leary said.

Membership in the association would cost $150. "NSA is a good organization," O'Leary said. "By joining, State will be able to participate in many additional affairs." Members of the board were asked to read the constitution of the NSA and state their opinions on State's participation at the meeting next week.

The Board also approved a motion by Phil Ryan, requesting that a contest be held to obtain a new college seal, additional college songs and yells, and a caricature of the college mascot—the alligator.

The contest will be open to student body card holders, and prizes will be awarded winning contestants. Publicity on the campaign will begin after the holidays.

Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, said, "We have hope of obtaining the $8,000 due us from the Veterans' Administration before the end of this semester."

The college contract with the VA has been amended to allow for 75 per cent payments to be made to the school.

"This will be enough to run until the end of the semester," Roumasset stated.

Douglas Lindauer, member-at-large, gave a primary report on the Board, and it was tabled pending additional discussion.

STILL 12 UNITS

Olsen Denies Story On Increased Load For GI Pay Raise

Stories were carried in newspapers this week, saying that veterans attending college with fewer than 15 units would not get the new subsistence raise. But this was denied by Veterans' Administration representatives.

Veteran pay vouchers will be thicker May 1. They'll be thicker, according to unofficial sources, if the veteran is a full-time student—that is, if he's attending classes 25 hours a week by the clock, or taking 15 semester units.

Those falling below this mark will have to get along with the same monthly check. The theory is that these veterans can earn money for themselves on the side.

Full-time students supposedly have their hands full going to school.

However, William I. Olsen, training officer at State, denied that the veterans' load must be increased from a minimum 12 units to 15 in order to be eligible for the subsistence increase. "The increase taking effect April 1 will be granted every vet taking at least 12 units. Checks will not be sent out until May 1," he said.

Shepherd Finds Clubs Card-Shy

Preliminary check of organization rosters for members without student body cards was completed this week, according to Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs.

Treasurer John Shepherd stated that the majority of organizations were found to be delinquent. A letter will be sent to each president, requesting that non-card holders either buy a card or disassociate from the organization.

According to the directive of the Deans' Committee, if this method is not effective, financial assistance will be withdrawn from all subsidized organizations. Other clubs will have their campus privileges revoked.

Students Must File Now For Summer, Fall Classes

Students expecting to enroll in Education 130 or Education 170 in the Fall semester, 1948, or in Education 170 in Summer Session, must file written application with Miss Barbara Curry, credential secretary, in the Registrar's Office not later than May 7.

Miss Curry also said bills for graduating seniors will be mailed within the next two weeks.

Discussion Bureau Makes Temporary Appointments

A temporary committee was elected at the Wednesday meeting of the Discussion Bureau in AA-6 at 4 p.m. The members of the committee are: Wendell Laythrop, Bill Dennis and Ron Richardson.

A preliminary discussion of the Palestine Problem was presented to the group.

Band to Hold Fifteenth Annual Meet Next Week

California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will hold its 15th annual conference at San Diego March 20-23.

State representatives to the conference will be David J. Cox, Charles Cranford, Florence Stevenson, Dan Farmer and Margaret Leonard.

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EDITORIALS

NEW RULING HITS VETS!

A seemingly harmless Veteran Administration edict may produce some thorny resuts. In reference to the April 1 subsistence hike, the VA stipulates that the veteran must be a full-time student to qualify for the raise. The new interpretation of full-time is, "attending 25 hours a week by the clock, or taking 15 semester hours."

This definition differs drastically from the previously specified minimum 12 units for full-time status. Those trapped in the no-man's-land between 12 and 15 units will find themselves the butt of a mirthless April Fool day prank. The VA will find itself obliged to handle vets who fall into this category. Legislation will be necessary for the "almost-but-not-quite-full-time" veterans.

This new group would have to be content with the old scale. Inasmuch as they are not eligible for the new full-time title, they must, by process of elimination, be designated part-time. As part-time students they would not be eligible for any compensation other than payment of fees, tuition and books.

This ruling is one that catches many veterans with their units down. Coming as it does in mid-semester, it finds the veteran unable to add units to his program.

Even if the program changing deadline was extended, it would be troublesome for veterans to alter their programs at this juncture of the semester.

Veterans practice teaching or holding part-time jobs would be hard pressed to shoulder the burden of an additional three unit course.

It is unfair to the many who purposefully scheduled an easier program after the heavy scholastic load of a preceding semester. They are coasting along just over the 12-unit watermark.

Best way out of the maze is for the VA to raise all full-time students of this semester into the new category. In following semesters, the 15 unit mark can be the official full-time requirement for subsistence boost.

Poll For Most Popular Candidate

Colleges and universities from coast to coast have formed "Veterans Against MacArthur" clubs in protest to General Douglas MacArthur's statement, "I will run for President if the American people want me."

It is significant that in most of the reported movements, originators of the various clubs seem to be former "brass hats." Here, a former infantry major, Roy McNeil, has joined the drive by forming a State chapter of the "Veterans Against MacArthur" movement.

The Golden Gater will not take any stand on this forthcoming political issue, but will report results of any polls or any organizations or clubs that spring up on campus, supporting or condemning candidates.

The Golden Gater currently is conducting a poll of a cross-section of the Golden Gater readers to ascertain who of the 10 most talked of as presidential candidates rank as most popular among State students. (See page 1 for results of last Friday's poll.) —J. H.

Show Respect For Ticket Sellers

As a point of information, it seems necessary to point out to certain students that specific conditions govern the sale of student car tickets in the rotunda of Anderson Hall.

The ladies who sell the tickets are not employees of the municipally-owned street car company, as some students seem to think. They are mothers of students who provide their time so that we need not traipse downtown to buy the tickets. They give their time to save our time and in so doing give us a valuable service.

In view of this information, it is hoped that greater courtesy and civil language will be forthcoming from students who may be unwittingly abusive to mothers of their friends. Even if buying a car ticket does incur standing in line or waiting for the sales to begin, it does not absolve gross impoliteness from people who should know better. —E. E.

ALUMNITEMS

Plans for the Alumni-Senior Picnic, to be held April 3 at the Lake Merced campus, have been announced. A baseball game between the Alumni and varsity will start at 9:45 a.m., followed by the picnic at noon. During the afternoon, State will tangle with Cal Poly in a track meet, and a double-header in baseball will be played against the Cal Aggies. The entire program will be free to members of the Alumni Association and Seniors.

The executive board will hold regular meetings every first and third Wednesday of the month at the college. All graduates are invited to attend.

Izzie Pivnick, new Alumni Association president, returned from his honeymoon recently.

Bob Barry, author of the column last semester, is working on his doctor's degree at Stanford. Harold Martin and Lou Morris were appointed to handle the column. They urge everyone who has any news about former Staters to mail the information to the college; address your communications to the Alumni.

The Franciscan

APRIL FIRST
IS THE LAST DAY TO
GET YOUR
YEARBOOK

DON'T MISS IT!

Gator Campus Overcrowded, So . . .

Church Attendance Rises

By ED LEVITT

All State students may not fall under the category of "daily church-goers," religiously speaking, but one thing is certain: Many of them ARE attending places of worship—for educational reasons.

Because of limited space on the old campus grounds (as if you didn't know), and the influx of veterans from Bay Area points, students have had to go elsewhere for their education—and in large numbers.

"There are more students taking courses outside college grounds than at any time in the school history," Walter J. Homan, director of admissions, stated this week.

Ninety classes meet in three San Francisco churches for the purpose of digesting courses in music, physical education, geology, economics, philosophy, commerce, history, sociology and English.

STUDENTS GET AROUND

Churches on the students' weekly schedule include the Westminster Church (Page and Webster Streets), the Methodist Church (240 Page Street) and the First Baptist Church (Waller and Octavia Streets).

Biggest drawing card is the First Baptist Church, which houses 70 classes. Here students delve into sociology, geology, history, economics and music.

Besides the weekly schedule of classes at these halls of worship, State students also squeeze in educational sessions at such places as the Salvation Army, John Muir Junior High School Auditorium, Emanuel Hall, YMCA and the YWCA.

Courses in physical education and four chemistry laboratory classes are held at the new Lake Merced grounds.

DISTANT PLACES TOUCHED

San Francisco Riding Academy, Harding golf course and Winterland also are points on the State students' compass.

Physical education rules the atmosphere at these distant "classrooms."

Until the Lake Merced site becomes a reality, State students will continue to frequent churches — passing academic notes in place of collection plates!

BOILER ROOM — Blow Your Top Here

EJECTED FROM LIBRARY

To the Editor: There are those who attend State for the material benefits, derived, i.e., preparation for future vocational use. These individuals are taking accelerated courses and find that there is a premium on their time, due to extra outside employment, in addition to their studies. When a class of theirs fails to meet that is grist for their mill, and they take advantage of it to study.

Recently while trying to take advantage of two of my classes not meeting, I was kicked out of the library, with the rest of the occupants, as a means of encouraging us to attend the scheduled assembly.

Attendance at previous assemblies and rallies, where such mature things as eggs being broken over rally commissioners' heads take place, opera stars are advertised and then fail to materialize, has taught me that any thing is better than attending.

I therefore strongly protest the closing of the library. Let those who only would play bridge with their free time attend, and leave the machinery necessary for study, the avowed purpose of college, strictly alone.

—Bernard M. Golumb.

FACULTY PRAISE

Editor: My purpose in writing this letter is to give praise where praise is due. It is customary that people use newspapers to air their grievances, but rarely do they give credit to those who deserve it. As a point in evidence, the halls are full of students who do not like their classes or instructors (often because of their own lack of ability and interest.).

I feel impelled to say that the time spent in Dr. Walter Hacker's geography class, Dr. Elias Arneson's Semantic class, and Dr. Gerald White's history class an experience and privilege for which I am grateful, not only because they were academically helpful, but because of the attitude on the part of the instructor to consider me as an individual instead of just another student.

I have been here only one semester, but my conclusion is that San Francisco State College has a wonderful staff if Dr. Hacker, Dr. Arneson and Dr. White are representative of the men and women who teach here.

Theresa Kolar (Grad. Student).

BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK

To the Editor: In reviewing "Beggar On Horseback" your reporter was very generous in her criticism. However, she wasn't very informed about the technical aspects. The technical crew was working under crowded conditions. The size of the cast didn't help either.

Before calling people "stagehands," we suggest your reporter investigate all the conditions first. These people deserve more credit than was given them in the review. —Jack Kalman
Annie Plaat.

HOLLY IN HIS HEART

To the Editor: Some people hate to part with things. My grandfather is a good example of what I mean. When Christmas ended he refused to throw away the huge tree in the corner of the room. We submitted to his wishes, but when birds began to build nests in the branches and started to twitter around the room, we raised a wail.

Nothing happened. The climax was reached when a loose limb fell on grandpa and made him swallow his cigar. He tore the tree from the floor, roots and all, and flung it in the basement.

After that we were sorry because we missed the birds, and the twigs all over the floor. Then, last week, I noticed something on the campus that brought the smile back to my face.

On Dr. Leonard's windows I saw Christmas stars still glued to the glass. It gave me a warm feeling. After all, it's good to know that there is a man among us who has holly in his heart.

—Chris Chringle.

PARTICIPATE IN SPORTS

To the Editor: There is a decided lack of interest among women participants in the Women's Athletic Association activities.

This organization was formed to provide athletic events for all women students, whether they are general elementary, sociology, art or physical education majors.

At present most physical education majors and minors dominate events because of the lack of people from other groups.

So come on, women, if you have some desire to participate in sport events, do so. The PE majors and minors alone cannot make up the entire association. Flora Auyong.

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PASTRIES, AND COMPLETE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE . . .
It's the "Co-op"

FOR . . .
A QUICK LUNCH,
BETWEEN CLASS SNACK,
AND "PICK-UP" REFRESHMENTS . . .
It's the "Snack Bar"

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' CAFETERIA

White magic for Easter

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JEST A MOMENT . . .

Hair Eludes Shears

SINCE THE RAISE IN prices for haircuts, a sharp increase has been detected in the sale of violins. The "Hollywood Haircut" also is anticipated for a comeback run.

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LATE STUDIERS IN THE library the other day were startled by a student who was obviously elated to find the library almost empty for a change. He entered the main reading room, looked around, turned to his friends and boomed: **"Boy, have we got room in here!"**

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SPANISH students who have erected that imposing monument outside the girls' gym. The architectual masterpiece is inscribed — SENOR BENCH.

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ON A RECENT SUNDAY night broadcast, one of Louella Parson's "exclusives" concerned Lord Mountbatten's appointment as British ambassador to Washington. We can expect to see Mountbatten starring opposite Maria Montez any day now.

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SPEAKING OF THE MOVIES, it's interesting to note that a fellow by the name of Sam Wanamaker is handling the romantic lead in the movie, "My Girl Tiza." We hope this starts something. It'll be kinda cute to hear about bobby-soxers tearing the shirt off Joe Slopover or organizing Frank Klochnikoff fan clubs.

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AN INSTRUCTOR BEGAN LECTURING to his class, the other day, in spite of the fact that only four of the 10 students enrolled had shown up. After a few sentences he paused, eyed the class suspiciously and asked: "Do we have a quorum?"

A tomboy born is Esmeralda—
Wearing skirts has not corralled 'er,
Licks the fellers in fair fight;
Does her push-ups every night.
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THE HILL YOU SAY

So. Oregon 'College' Denies Gater Charges

By GERRY HILL

SOUTHERN OREGON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL struck back this week via a letter complaining about this column's publicity on their busting of a Cal Aggie man's nose, etc., etc. The letter follows in full:
Dear Sir (?):

Your pathetic attempt to pacify San Francisco State's student body with a sob-sister act in your column appearing in the February 27th GOLDEN GROANER, tugs at my heart strings. I refer to the moans about all the low blows the Gators and the Aggies have allegedly been dealt at the hands of Southern Oregon College.

Come now, little man, you're not playing sandlot athletics any more—remember? You're in a college conference where games are won by points, not by protests to officials and a lot of half-baked dribble in columns such as yours.

If the competition has proven too stiff for your teams (and I'm safe in saying it has, from the looks of the records) I'm confident you can secure a position in your local Campfire Girls' Table Tennis Group without too much difficulty. That solution to your problem would rid other F. W. C. teams, who want to play ball, of your constant protests and provide your boys with competition of their evident caliber.

At this writing, my time won't permit drying the tears you're continually shedding over football games, referees, broken noses, etc. However, if you desire the straight story concerning those accusations in your column, you may have same by notifying me personally.

In the meantime, if you have some studes down there who like to root for a winning team, we may be able to squeeze them in here at Southern Oregon.

Sincerely,
BOB BENNETT, Sports Editor,
THE SISKIYOU.

Mr. Bennett should take another look at those records he likes so much and notice what team holds the FWC BASEBALL, TRACK, TENNIS, SWIMMING and GOLF championships. That's right—SAN FRANCISCO STATE.

Intramurals Go Into Full Swing as Speedball, Tennis Tourneys Start

State's intramural machinery swung into full speed this week. The speedball tournament got under way with two leagues, the all-star basketball team was chosen and the quarter-finals in tennis were arranged with five new contests scheduled.

Coach Bill Harkness announced the all-star intramural basketball teams for the '47 season. The first team is composed of Lou Pappas and Vic Giovoni of the Cherries, Pat Murphy and Bill Ergas of the Maulers and George Droulette of the Omacs.

Men forming the second team are: Pete Desalernos of the Fearless Five, Dale Perkins of the Dolphins, Dick Ahrling of the Walnuts, Gus Buono of the Red Hots and Adolph Lucchesi of the Cherries.

Earl Homan of Sigma Pi Sigma, Don Pederson of the Agatheans, Maurice Davies of the Rover Boys, Charles De Lee of the Beer Loaders and Tony Matulich of the Omacs are the five who make up the third team.

The quarter-final round of the intramural tennis tournament has been arranged, and the following catgut swingers are scheduled to oppose each other.

Jim Casgrove vs. George Kuphin, Ray Enjaian vs. Bill Lanigain, Bill Lillieborg vs. Ed Kenna, and John Holden vs. Sid Posner. Matches will be held on dates arranged by players. Ribbons will be presented at the Spring awards rally.

Free lance players interested in coming tournaments can sign up on the free-lance entry sheet posted in the men's gym, and they will be assigned to teams.

Netmen Swat Cal Poly, Lose to Cal; Spartans Next

Let San Jose State's visiting netsters take the hint. Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. the Spartans clash on the Golden Gate Park courts with a fire-and-brimstone Gator net squad which last Thursday afternoon saw its vision of an undefeated 1948 net season blasted by California on the Bears' home grounds by 6-3 margin. Wednesday, the day previous, the Golden Tide had engulfed unheralded Cal Poly, 7-2, on the Buchanan courts for its second win of the season before a lawn-lounging audience of 250.

The feature match will pit spindly-legged Joe Woolfson against S. J. pride, Don MacKenzie.

In losing to Cal, Woolfson kept his win streak intact by downing an aggressive Dick Grenfell, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 for number 32. The day before Woolfson grabbed number 31 by clubbing Cal Poly's Bob Reddeen into submission, 6-2, 6-2, before dashing off to work.

State-Cal Poly Singles:
Joe Woolfson(S) d. Bob Redden(CP), 6-2, 6-2.
Gene Phillips(S) d. Art Chaffee(CP), 6-2, 6-3.
Ralph Chippendale(S) d. Greg Ebat (CP), 6-4, 6-1
Paul Charles(CP) d. Don Forbes(S), 8-6, 1-6, 6-3.
Warren Logan(S) d. Ronald Johns(CP), 6-1, 6-1.
Major McBee(S) d. Bill Curtis(CP), 6-3, 6-4.

State-Cal Poly doubles:
Phillips-Chippendale (S) d. Redden-Chaffee(CP), 8-6, 8-6.
Jackson-Logan(S) d. Ebat-Charles(CP), 6-1, 6-4.
Seaton-Johns(C) d. McBee-Jackson, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

State-U. C. results, singles:
Joe Woolfson(S) d. Dick Grenfell(C), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
George Gossler(C) d. Gene Phillips(S), 6-1, 6-3.
Ralph Chippendale(S) d. Phil Seymour (C), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Morris Sockolov(C) d. Warren Logan (S), 6-0, 6-1.
Bob Seymour(C), d. Major McBee(S), 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.
Mel Will(C) d. Bill Jackson(S), 6-3, 6-4.

State-U. C. doubles:
Woolfson-Chippendale(S) d. Gossler-Warren(C), 6-2, 6-4.
Seymour-Witt(C) d. Phillips-Logan(S), 6-2, 6-2.
Seymour-Sockolov(C) d. Jackson-McBee(S), 6-2, 6-4.

Brennan Clocks 8.31 To Win Cross-Country Run

Bill Brennan, State miler, clocked the second fastest time in the history of the event (a speedy 8.31) to easily win the cross-town grind on Tuesday. Brennan, who led from start to finish, was second to Bob Anderson last year.

Jerry Friedman nipped Joe Saia (running in his first track attempt of his life) at the wire to nab second place. Saia was trailed by Roy Ciappini and Arnold Loza.

MATMEN

Kimura Captures Lightweight Title

By BOB CALLAN

Wrestling creditably, Gator grippmen captured fifth place in the Far Western meet last Friday and Saturday, garnering 14 team points. The powerful Olympic Club won the meet, though the O. C. men were given a tough battle by California and UCLA. The big schools put some good teams on the mat, but State presented the meet with its outstanding champion.

The star who shined in the skies of the Far Western meet (not to be confused with the Far Western Conference) at the Oakland "Y" last week was State's own Joe Kimura. Joe, who won the 135-lb. championship, and Jack "Giant Killer" Segurson, who received the third place medal in the 191-lb. division, scored State's points.

The bone-crushing Kimura won six straight matches in gaining the title, and all but one via the pin route. He put two opponents out of commission for automatic pins, he quickly pinned three of his foe, and then decisively decisioned the other finalist for the crown.

Other Staters who won matches were Otto Graf (145) with one victory, and "Battling" Bud Call (165) with a single win.

State matmen will compete in the AAU championships, which take place today and tomorrow at San Jose State, and the following week the Gator gripmen will engage the Bears of Berkeley in a dual meet.

Paddlers Lose First Since 1946

After copping their initial start against Treasure Island in impressive fashion, 39-27, State's mermen succumbed to a strong Stockton J. C. team, 47-28, last Saturday in the winners' home grounds.

Seeking to atone for the defeat, the locals travel to Davis tomorrow, splashing against the Cal Aggie paddlers.

Leading the Tide against the sailors were Ed James and Jim Vick.

Thinclads Vie With Broncos In '48 Opener

Bronco-busting is the order of the day for the State thinclads tomorrow, as they make their '48 debut in the Santa Clarans' backyard at 2 p.m.

Although the Broncos are one up in practice, having met and lost to San Francisco City College, Coach Ray Kauffman believes his charges are ready for the likes of Bronco Benny.

FOX SLATED FOR CENTURY

Kaufman plans to send Hal Fax, Ed Bryan, Earl Boles, and Don Pederson in the 100, and Boles, Fox and George Kamian in the 220. High-hurdle duty will feature George Cooper, David Hyde and (same guy) Boles.

Jack Byrne, Don Oakes and Bill Brennan are slated for the 880. The latter two will also trot in the mile, along with Hank Watty. Quarter-mile duty falls to Don Meagher, Bill Payne and Roy Ciappini.

Cracking the cinders over the two mile course will be John Holden, Watty and Jerry Friedman. The low barriers will be endeavored by Bryan and Hyde.

The broad jump will find Bob Keropian, Earl Homan and Bill Miller stretching their legs, and the high jump will be performed by Clyde Hearnton, Alan Box, Keropian and Cooper.

BOLES IN FIELD

Versatile Earl Boles will do a stint in the field events also. Along with Paul Hungerford, Leon Del Grande and Joe Brajkovich, Earl will toss the javelin.

Pole vaulting will be handled by Ira Call and Tom Carroll, and the shot-put will be maneuvered by strong boys Art Arfston, Hungerford and Brajkovich.

The relay team will be picked from the following: Fox, Bryan, Boles (that man again), Hearnton, Meagher and Ciappini.

The State interclass track tourney, which was to serve as a basis for team strength, proved a dry run last Saturday as wet grounds canceled the event.

Harden's Men Continue Ride On Victory Trail

By GORDON RADDUE

Sharpening for the defense of its Far Western Conference baseball crown, the Gator nine added two more triumphs to its win total, measuring Treasure Island, 11-2, and whitewashing San Francisco City College, 4-0. The Tide parlayed good hitting with excellent pitching by Earl Clayton, Lou McKim, Frank Isola and Irv Edstrom to scuttle the sailors in a game played March 11.

The victory gave State its seventh win in nine starts. City College became the sixth victim March 10.

After being deadlocked for five innings by the Rams, Coach Hal Harden's men broke out in a rash of basehits to hand southpaw John Pasanen his initial win of the season.

Mike Keropian, Ed Kenna, "Frenchy" Allemand, "Cass" Casalagio and Frank Isola all singled in the inning to contribute to the scoring.

The Gators got an insurance run in the seventh inning when Kenna scored on Isola's infield grounder.

"Cub" Rubio did a masterful relief pitching job, replacing Pasanen in the seventh with one out and the bases loaded and checking the Rams for the remainder of the game.

Keropian enjoyed a perfect day at bat with three hits in as many tries, while Cassalagio, Kenna, Isola and Bill garnered two hits.

The evil ways of Jupiter Pluvius caused cancellation of last Saturday's encounter with San Jose State's Spartans.

State's diamond charges hope to continue their winning streak tomorrow afternoon at Vallejo against Vallejo J. C.

SURPRISE

Burton Named On All-Loop Quintet

John Burton, star Gator forward and Far Western Conference leader in game average, was named on the all-league selections issued by the Far Western Conference last week. All-conference picks were:

John Burton, S. F., forward.
Tommie Tipton, Chico, forward.
Cal Bonney, S. O., center.
Chuck DeAutremont, S. O., guard.
Bob Hoefs, S. O., guard.

San Francisco's forward Dick Jaensch, who finished second to Chico's Tipton in total points, was named to the second five, while Gators Jack Byrne and Bill Callas were given honorable mention.

Final league scoring leaders were:

	G	TP	Avg.
Tipton, Chico	16	240	15.0
Jaensch, S. F.	**16**	**229**	**14.3**
Jandreau, S. O.	16	215	13.4
Burton, S. F.	**14**	**214**	**15.4**
Bonney, S.O.	16	212	13.2
DeAutrmt., S.O.	16	172	10.8
Brown, Hmblt.	12	161	13.4

Golfers Edged By Santa Clara In Close Match

State's golfers in an early season warm-up lost to Santa Clara, 9½ to 8½, March 11, at Harding Park. The three Gator men who won their matches, and incidentally all of whom are returning lettermen, were John Linn, George Albrecht and Jerry Friedman.

To date the team standing is as follows: First place, John Linn; second place, George Albrecht; third place, Norm Norwinski; fourth place, Jerry Friedman and Bob Kitchen; fifth place.

Tide Opens FWC Against Wildcats

State's champion baseball team opens defense of its Far Western Conference throne March 27 against Chico State on the new campus diamond.

Coach Hal Harden will send either Irv Edstrom or "Cub" Rubio to the mound to tame the Wildcats. The Gator nine won the title last season in its first year of league competition.

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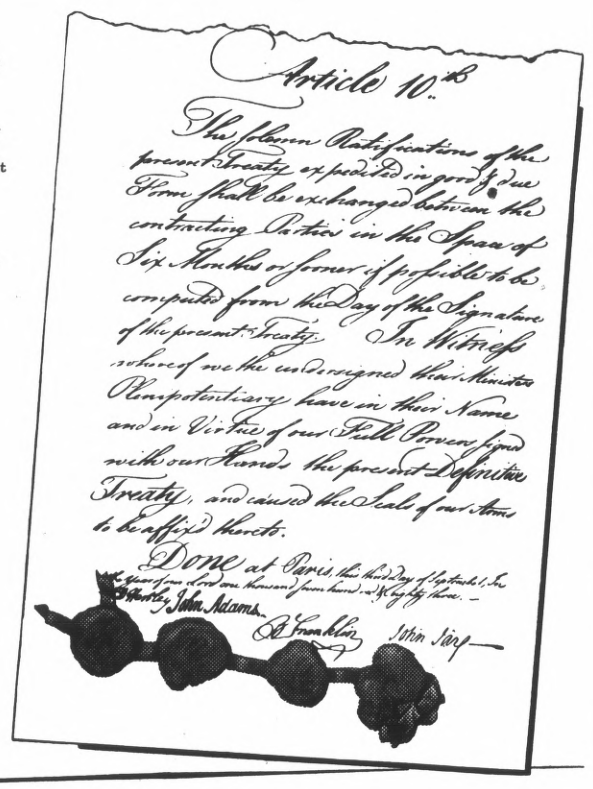
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Student Peace Vote Shows Idealism Despite Crises

Recommendation for immediate withdrawal of United States troops and aid from China was vetoed by 47 per cent of students who voted on peace proposals of the Western College Congress a week ago. Mardi Schwarz, State delegate to the congress which met at Stanford University last November, said "The results of balloting indicate that idealistic thinking of the majority of the students who voted remains despite the recent crisis in Europe."

Of approximately 1200 ballots circulated, 432 were completed. According to Miss Schwarz, statistical averages show this to be an above-average return.

Affirmative voting on other resolutions ranged from 46 to 91 per cent. No opinion votes ranged from 5 to 26 per cent.

In part, proposals under consideration were: ". . . to remove causes of Soviet-American differences . . . to further the European recovery program (the Marshall Plan) . . . to build mutual Soviet - American trust and confidence in the United Nations . . . to find immediate and ultimate solutions consistent with the facts of atomic fission and the principles of the UN . . . to back formulation of the German peace settlement . . . to encourage freedom of information, international peace and foundations for a world community . . . and to work for establishment of peace and domestic stability in the Far East."

For complete statistics of voting on these issues, the International Relations Club has posted the results on the IRC bulletin board in College Hall.

MARDI SCHWARZ
Releases peace vote results.

AVC to Give Info To PL 346 Vets

Members of the college chapter of the American Veterans' Committee have initiated an information service for veterans under Public Law 346, Chairman Chuck Mahler said last Monday.

Veterans desiring information on GI insurance, leave or subsistence should see Service Officer Monday and Thursday at Guidance Center, 12-1 p.m.

Guidance Center will be open during Easter vacation. The office will maintain regular hours.

Special Assembly Nixed at 'H' Hour

Clark M. Eichelberger will not appear before a student body assembly today, according to P. F. Valentine, dean of general education. At a late hour, it was learned that Mr. Eichelberger cannot be in this area.

Outland Discourses on Congressional Revamp

George E. Outland, professor of sociology, spoke at a meeting of political scientists of Northern California at Stanford University last Saturday.

Dr. Outland addressed the group on "Congressional Reorganization Still Needed."

Sister of Stater Debuts With S. F. Symphony

Leonore Joffe, sister of State student Manuel Joffe, made her debut as guest violinist with the San Francisco Symphony last night in the Civic Auditorium. Miss Joffe is a protege of Pierre Monteux.

Bridge Club Meets on April 1; Gives Lessons

Instructions in the ways of bridge playing will be given to all beginners at the next meeting of the Bridge Club, to be held Thursday, April 1, in the Activities Room. Time is 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Sigma Alpha Eta Holds Pledge Spaghetti Feed

A meeting to acquaint new pledges with members of Sigma Alpha Eta, upper division honorary fraternity, will be held Sunday evening with a spaghetti feed at the home of President Sid Posner.

Epsilon Sigma Gives Reception For Members

A reception honoring prospective members was held by Epsilon Sigma, campus service organization, in the Activities Room yesterday, according to Luisa Hepper, publicity chairman.

Sidney Roger Speaks Friday Before CRS

Radio commentator Sidney Roger will speak on current issues Friday, April 1, in A210.

Mr. Roger will be sponsored by the Commercial Relations Society.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PERSONAL—Mabel please bring back my old B.S. 6 notes. I can't remember Jim's phone number, which is on the page about the spermatophylum. Gertrude.

PUBLICATIONS

Inklings' Sales Begin April 5

Inklings, State magazine, will be on sale April 5-7, Bill Griffith, editor, announced today. The April edition will include articles, short stories and poetry.

Make-up editor Jean Heldoorn promises added features in the forthcoming issue of Inklings. Contrary to previous editions, Inklings will follow the format of popular magazines. Designed in 11x8" pages, the magazine will be printed in regular type magazine print, its pages highlighted by pen and ink sketches.

Cover idea and art work was done by Jack Laycox, State College artist, whose work has appeared in the Golden Gater.

Short stories, poems and articles by Gil Dean, Hy Bik, Marvin Grasse, Manuel Joffe, among others, will appear on Inklings' pages. Griffith is now selecting a five-person board, picked from students and faculty, to judge which of the contributing student writers will be awarded the $5 prize for the best piece of writing in the April edition.

Kendall Attends AAF Conference

Glen N. Kendall, professor of education, attended the Second Educational Advisory Staff Conference of the Army Air Forces' Air University in Montgomery, Alabama, this week.

The conference was called to consider curricula material, methods of instruction, instructor training and evaluation of instruction.

Dr. Kendall was flown to the meeting by the Army Air Force. He is scheduled to return Sunday.

Sumner Welles Writes Preface to Cave Book

Sumner Welles, former Under-Secretary of State, has written an introduction to "Origins and Consequences of World War II," a symposium edited by Floyd A. Cave, acting chairman of the Division of Social Sciences.

Publication of the book is set for next month, according to Dr. Cave.

Plans Fizzle For 'Tri-Frat' Dance

The Tri-Frat Ball will not be held this semester, but will be postponed until the Fall term, when a suitable place and date can be found.

This was agreed by Sid Posner, John Rocky and Norm Keller, respective presidents of Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Pi Sigma and Phi Epsilon Mu.

Location problems, and the decision to toss a dance on Friday night, which would result in a conflicting date, instead of the scheduled Saturday, April 17, were given as reasons for postponement.

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Club News What's Doing Around the Campus

AGATHEANS

Harvey Hillyard, officer of the Housing Authority of the City and County of San Francisco, will speak at the Christian Agatheans' meeting next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room 216, College Hall. His subject is, "The Christian's Attitude Toward Business."

The first annual Kilarney Green party will be held tonight at the Recreation Center on 27th and Virginia Streets, in Richmond. Any one needing transportation should see Tom Carroll, or leave a note in Box 567.

BIB 'N' TUCKER

The California Club was the scene last Friday evening of the Shamrock Ball, presented by Bib 'n' Tucker as a prelude to St. Patrick's Day.

Decorations were in the traditional green, with music by Rudy Salvini and his orchestra.

BETA PI SIGMA

Beta Pi Sigma, science fraternity, held its regular business meeting yesterday. "Forest Ranger," a documentary film showing the work of the department of forestry, was shown.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary co-educational journalism fraternity, met last Sunday at the home of Pat Merrill and pledged the following new members: Gilbert Dean, Don Garofalo, Gerald Hill, Jack Laycox and Barbara Roberts.

Before the pledging ceremony a business meeting was held, during which the following appointments were made: Jean Heldoorn, historian; Hy Bik, custodian, and Bill Huffmaster, treasurer.

FREE WORLD CLUB

The foreign affairs editor of the Daily People's World, George Lohr, spoke yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Free World Club held in Anderson Hall, Room 125.

His topic was, "What Happened in Czechoslovakia?"

C. S. T. A.

Dortha Wren was elected president of California State Teachers' Association at a meeting last Friday. Other officers are: Betty Eckert, vice-president; Esther Fertig, acting secretary; Tom Murphy, treasurer; Frank Shaw, Eda Rasmussen and Sidney Posner, representatives.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA

Members of Phi Epsilon Gamma, honorary sorority for physical education majors and minors, will attend a four-day PE and health conference to be held March 20-23 at San Diego.

A dinner meeting will be held at the home of Scoop Tullis, 211 Monte Vista Drive, Larkspur, on March 29.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, met Monday night at the home of Secretary Dick Jaensch.

The following men began their pledgeship period: Bob Cannon, Tom Collins, Will Ergas, Gene Johnson, Leo Moore and Ed Rathjen.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will breakfast at the Whitcomb Hotel next Sunday after 10 o'clock mass at the Mission Dolores.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Gamma Sigma Pi, humanities society, will meet in the Activities Room at noon today. H. E. Bolton, historian and author, will speak of his experiences and explorations during the last 50 years.

CRS to Attempt State Expansion

Lawrence Buoncristiani will head a Commercial Relations Society committee to organize similar groups from the state colleges into a state-wide organization.

Joe La Russa, president of San Francisco State CRS, said attempts to affiliate the society with national organizations had failed.

"They won't recognize colleges that have no schools of commerce offering business degrees. So we'll try to form our own organization on a state-wide basis," he added.

The committee will meet the first week in April to set up its initial plans.

Olsen Leaves Veteran Office

John H. Cornehlsen Jr., dean of men, announced that Philip Leslie replaces William I. Olsen as veteran training officer Monday.

Office hours will be all day Tuesday and Friday mornings. His job will mainly be supervision of veterans training under Public Law 16.

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